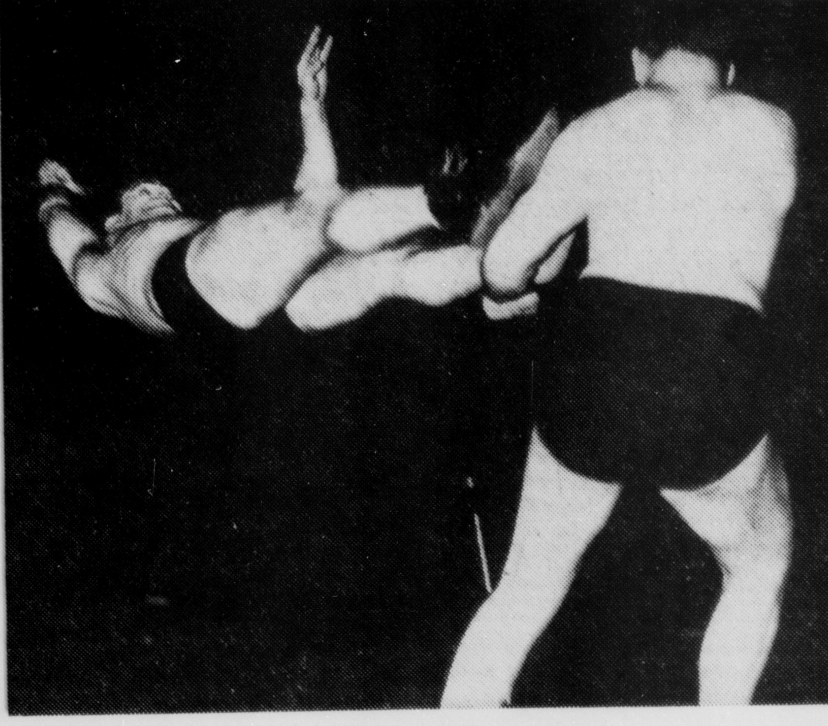


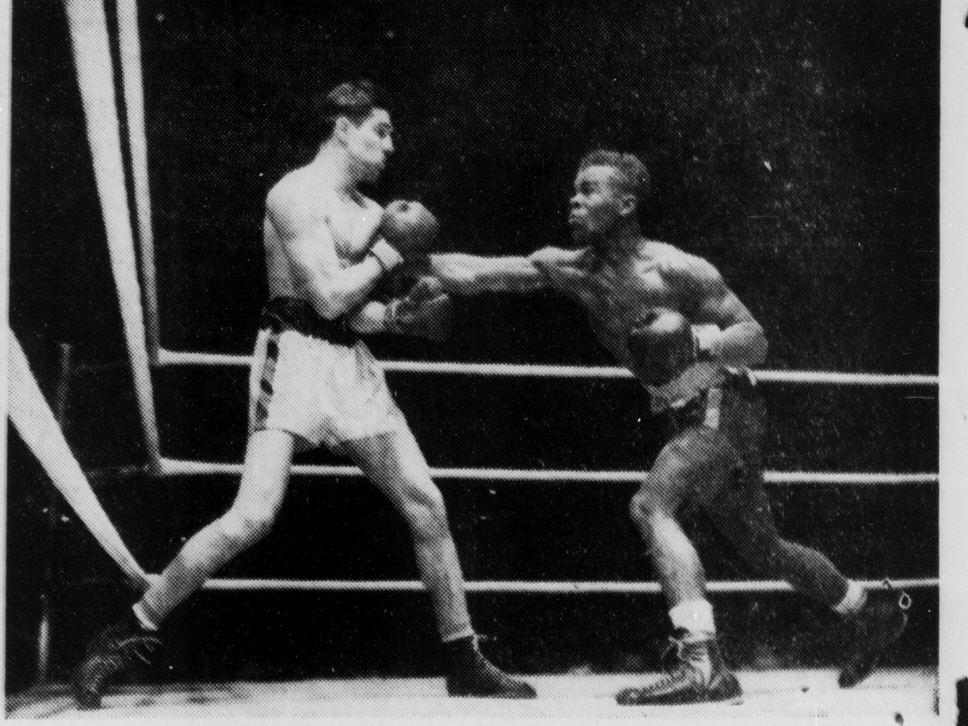
A Punch, A Kick, A Stab Caught By The Sports Camera Eye



It's all "on guard" at the Riviera Club this week-end as fencers prepare for the second annual tournament of the Indiana Amateur Fencing Association Sunday morning and afternoon. The men with foils in hand are Hilden Lacey (left), and Frank Kirtz (right). Watchers in the background are (from left to right) Ernest Rose, Bill Ashby, Roy Anderson, George Curtis Jr., and Oliver Nuttux. Kirtz, Nuttux and Curtis represent Washington University of St. Louis. The others are local boys.



What wrestlers won't do to entertain the fans and fall an opponent is no longer imaginable. At a grappling match in Omaha between Louis Thesz of St. Louis and Joe Dusek of Omaha, a photographer snapped his shutter just as Thesz (in the air) six feet off the floor, delivered a kangaroo kick with both feet to Joe's jaw. By the way, Thesz won.



Morris Corona (left) was one of the ten Western Golden Gloves fighters who defeated Eastern champions to bring the New York-Chicago Inter-City Golden Gloves championship to the Windy City. Corona won in a whirlwind finish over Eddie Saunders of New York (right) by a decision. Saunders had won most of his Eastern bouts by knockouts but lost in this give-and-take fighting.

Lead Changes In A.B.C. Meet

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 28 (U. P.)—The Hermann Underwriters of St. Louis, national match champions, last night took over the lead of the 41st Annual American Bowling Congress with a score of 3,019.

After a mediocre start of 301, they rolled the sixth highest game ever recorded in A. B. C. competition—1131. Their third game, 887, was 21 points more than needed to pass the Schmeising Ice Creams of Cincinnati, who have held first place since Saturday.

High scorer for the Hermanns was Lowell Jackson, National match game eliminations champion, who soon will meet Ned Day, titleholder, for the individual championship. Jackson rolled games of 178, 267 and 238 for a 673 total.

Tonight's session probably will be monopolized by the Moose 669 team of Bucyrus, O., which is headed by Hal Stewart, captain of Flagg's Opticians of Covington, Ky., when they won the A. B. C. title in 1933.

Fighters Prep For Finals

Winners in the different divisions of the amateur city boxing tournament sponsored by the city and WPA recreational department continued practice today in preparation for the finals next Thursday night.

The flea-weight and paper-weight fighters were the feature of last night's card of 20 bouts as the younger and smaller boys showed more class and ability than the older scrappers.

Two knockouts and two technical knockouts were recorded last night with Cliff Goodwin and Robert Beamon accounting for the knockouts and Clarence Turner and Fred Johnson scoring the technical verdicts.

90-Pound Special Weight—Roy Street defeated Riley Cook; Everett Robinson defeated Rudy Seale.

100-Pound Special Weight—Joe Hardy defeated Ames White; Fred Williams defeated William Evans; Don Gwin defeated Callahan Wilson; Don Gwin defeated Ed Foster.

112-Pound Special Weight—Robert Jenkins defeated Ted Hayes.

125-Pound Special Weight—Al Fields defeated Bill LaFollette; Les Holder defeated Ray Martin.

150-Pound Open—Cliff Goodwin won by a knockout from Kenneth Allen.

175-Pound Open—Robert Beamon won by a knockout from Ted Lasky; Clarence Turner won by a technical knockout from Woodrow Wilson; Fred Johnson won by a technical knockout from Curtis Compton; Glenn Studd defeated Clarence Turner.

155-Pound Open—William Stroud defeated Alphonse Bryant.

167-Pound Special Weight—Claude Dixon defeated James Williams; William Lester defeated Bob Buckmaster; Sam Allen defeated Edward Evans.

180-Pound Special Weight—Clarence DeKee defeated Clarence Robinson; Ken Robinson defeated Bob Guillen.

Yanks Sell Sundra To Washington

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 28 (U. P.)—The New York Yankees made their first cut of the spring yesterday by announcing the outright sale of Pitcher Steve Sundra to the Washington Senators and the release of six rookies, Pitchers Don Hendrickson, Allan Gettel, George Barley and Rugger Adriaio and Outfielders Tommy Holmes and Mike Chartak to their Newark and Kansas City farm clubs. Manager Joe McCarthy did not designate who would go where because of Commissioner Landis' ruling prohibiting release of minor league players before April 1.

TONIGHT'S ARMY CARD

Preliminaries
Five Rounds—Al Sheridan, Indianapolis, vs. Jimmy Tudor, Indianapolis, Middleweights.
Five Rounds—Danny Valerio, San Antonio, vs. Bobby Berger, Chicago, Middleweights.
Six Rounds—Joe Yee Kong, San Francisco, vs. Charley Rodriguez, San Antonio, Junior lightweights.

Semi-Windup
Eight Rounds—Johnny Denson, Indianapolis, vs. Vic Hutton, Terre Haute, Heavyweights.
Main Event
Ten Rounds—Lou Thomas, Indianapolis, vs. Joey Parks, St. Louis, Heavyweights.

Local Prides On Ring Card

The Business Men's Sports Club is "shooting the works" tonight in its fifth professional mitt show at the Armory, with both the local heavyweights "prides," Lou Thomas and Johnny Denson, in action against formidable foes.

The fighters were to assemble at Harry Cooler's at 2 o'clock this afternoon to weigh in and undergo physical exams, and tonight's card is to start at 8:30. Thomas and Denson have trained hard this week and appear to be in great shape for their fights.

Thomas is not underrating Joey Parks, his foe tonight, for Parks boasts a great record of wins over many of the best in his division in the Middle West, along with a ten-round draw with the well-known Gus Lesnevich at the St. Louis Coliseum.

There appears to be lots of interest among the Armory fans in the fight tonight between Vic Hutton and Denson. Both fighters are supremely confident and have been exhibiting an "I'll-moister-that-bum" attitude that promises hectic fireworks aplenty in the eight-round semi-windup tonight.

Reserved seats will continue on sale at the Claypool drug store and the Sportsman's Store until 5:30.

Legion Boys Make Grade

Three Hoosiers are listed among the new crop of 31 graduates of American Legion Junior baseball players who are rookies in the 16 major league camps, according to the annual year books just published by the two major leagues.

This raises the known list of Legion-trained youngsters now on major rosters to 73. This year's crop includes 23 in the American League and eight in the National.

Indiana boys are Wilburn Butland, a pitching rookie from Terre Haute who is with the Boston Red Sox; Robert Wayne Kalle, a third baseman from Newcastle with the Athletics; and Robert H. Sturgeon of Clinton, who is trying out as a shortstop with the Chicago Cubs.

The 73 boys now listed in the majors' year books include such names as Bob Feller of Cleveland, Fred Hutchinson and Harold Newhouse of Detroit, Joe Gordon of New York Yankees, Walter K. Higbee of Brooklyn and Myron W. McCormick of Cincinnati.

Hinkle Has 4 Players Back

A 15-game baseball schedule, including home-and-home series with Indiana and Purdue, was announced today for Butler by Athletic Director and Coach Tony Hinkle.

Only four returning lettermen will report to Hinkle when he calls opening practice, April 13, in preparation for the first game, here April 19, against St. Joseph's College.

The veterans will be Guy (Bud) Tex, pitcher; Bill Hamilton, first base; Methody Guleff, outfield, and Lyle Neat, pitcher and outfielder. Promising candidates for other first team positions are James DePity, second base; Bill Hardy, shortstop; Bernie Broderick, third base; Fred (Red) Hunckler, catcher, and Bob Fletcher, pitcher.

The remainder of the schedule is: Indiana, at Bloomington, April 22; DePauw, at Greencastle, April 23; Ball State at Muncie, April 25; Wabash at Crawfordsville, April 26; Purdue, here, April 29; Indiana, here, May 6; Purdue, at Lafayette, May 13; Earlham at Richmond, May 15; St. Joseph at Collegeville, May 17; Franklin at Franklin, May 21; DePauw, here, May 23, Wabash, here, May 26; Franklin, here, May 27, and Ball State, here, May 28.

160 Entered in Scratch Classic

A total registration of 160 names are entered for the 1,050 scratch classic, which will open at the Fox-Hunt alleys Sunday. Manager Jack Hunt reports that only eight vacancies remain on the three-day schedule and that it will be impossible to add more squads.

If the vacancies are filled the alleys will set a new record for the year as their present enrollment ties the high entry which took part in the "Pot of Gold" meet at Antlers. A \$200 purse and 22 other cash prizes will be paid to winning teams. Handicaps for the event will be figured at 75 per cent of the difference between 1050 and the combination's best league average.

Last night's leading bowlers:

George Lee, Industrial	700
Howard Patterson, Universal	699
Ray Evers, Universal	697
Kenny Newman, Watford	692
Lon O'Connor, Intermediate	692
Langlois, Handicap	691
Franklin Barnard, Automotive	691
Langlois, Sturm Handicap	691
P. Striebeck, Printcraft	690
Herrie Danner, Industrial	689
Soland, Industrial	689
Al Menzes, Industrial	688
Kenny Christensen, Automotive	688
Charles Rapp, Standard Oil	688
Cox, Beaulieu	686
Joe Osting, Industrial	686
William Kint, John Koch	685
Pieper, Universal	685
Burhart, L. Ayres	684
Bob Suemichel, Recreation	684
George Schmalz, Atkins	684
L. Fouts, Universal	683
Briner, Mallory	683
Nave, Printcraft	683
Goldwin, Alpha	682
Frank Kacz, Industrial	682
Manson, Printcraft	682
Shorer, Handicap	682
John Steel, Fletcher Trust	682
Burton, Related Foods	681
Speicker, Thursday Night Handicap	681
Jimmy Rish, Handicap	681
Dunham, Sturm Recreation	681
Fred Estle, Industrial	681
Jimmy Berthel, Industrial	681
M. Martin, St. Philip No. 2	681
Connelly, Printcraft	681
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Davidson, Industrial	680
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Dick Carper, Industrial	680
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Briest, Alpha	680
Wellman, Printcraft	680
Williamson, Universal	680
Wilkinson, Parkway Recreation	680
Bill Lee, Automotive	680
McGeehen, Allison No. 1	680
Adam Schoen, Industrial	680

Vitt Memories Linger On

(Following is the 11th of a series analyzing the major league baseball teams.)

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent
FT. MYERS, Fla., March 28.—

Oscar Vitt is gone but his memory lingers on in the camp of the Cleveland Indians. On the bulletin board in the Tribe's clubhouse, there's a newspaper picture of Vitt captioned, "Back to the Bushes."

Tactician Roger Peckinpaugh, new leader of the Indians, is reluctant to talk about the players' rebellion of last June against Vitt.

"That's all cleaned up now," Peck said. "We have a fine bunch of fellows and great spirit. Any reference to last year's unpleasantness is out of town."

As far as the naked eye can discern, the Indians are all one big, happy family hustling to gain a fighting edge and cop the pennant they should have won a year ago. But there still are echoes of last summer's revolt against Vitt. Hal Trosky, who perhaps has suffered more in the public eye than any other player, talks willingly and freely about his part in the affair. He is hopeful of a new deal from the fans.

New Cleveland players, like Gerald Walker and Joe Krakauskas, have made it known that they are sympathetic toward the action the Cleveland players took last year and believe they were justified. Peckinpaugh apparently has the players pulling in unison. But there's one big job Peck hasn't solved yet—instilling some punch in the Cleveland batting order.

The Indians have championship pitching and defense but lack hitting strength. In their first 11 games against major league clubs

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Work to Begin On Sports Bowl

Construction will soon start on a new recreation center, the Sports Bowl, on the new U. S. Highway No. 31 just south of the city.

The building is to be completely modern in every respect, housing 12 bowling alleys, a spectators' promenade, locker rooms and a refreshment nook. Exterior walls will be of light peach-color glazed brick trimmed in chocolate.

Interior will also be of glazed brick with colored acoustical plaster to lessen noise. Stationary steel windows will be installed as the Bowl will be air-conditioned. Fluorescent lighting will be used and ample parking space will facilitate usage.

The owners, Elmer and Wilfred Brehob, will act as managers.

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Howard Patterson, Universal 699
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Kenny Newman, Watford 692
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Bruins Tie Leafs and B'ars Tie Hornets in Ice Playoffs

National League Hockey Playoffs

By UNITED PRESS

The Boston Bruins tied their best-of-seven series with the Toronto Maple Leafs at two victories each last night by scoring a 2-1 victory in the renewal of their Stanley Cup playoffs.

A third-period goal by Herb Cain gave the Bruins the victory but the winners suffered the loss of their leading scorer, Bill Cowley, who hobbled off the ice after he was checked by Leaf defenseman in the first period.

Woody Dumart put Boston in front early in the second period but Toronto tied it up on a goal by Gordon Drillon. The Leafs protested Cain's goal on grounds that the forward had kicked the puck into the net but Referee Mickey Ion upheld the score.

The Detroit Red Wings tallied a goal in each period to defeat the Chicago Black Hawks, 3-1, in the opening game of their best-of-three semifinal playoff. Mush March, veteran Chicago forward, scored his team's only goal, while Sid Abel and Carl Liscombe and Joe Fisher all tallied for the winners.

A scoring spree in an overtime period after 60 minutes of scoreless hockey last night enabled the Hershey Bears to defeat the Pittsburgh Hornets, 2-1, and tie up their best-of-three match for the right to meet Cleveland for the championship of the American Hockey League.

Hershey scored twice and Pittsburgh once in the first three minutes of the overtime for the only scores of the game.

They will meet at Hershey Saturday night for the deciding game and the winner meets Cleveland at the first game of a best-of-five match at Cleveland Tuesday night.

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Lash Limits Competition

Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 28.

Don Lash, the state policeman who still holds every outdoor track record from two to six miles, qualified his recent announcement that he was quitting competitive running today when he announced he planned to continue cross-country racing.

The 27-year-old former Indiana University star said he might try out for the Pan-American games scheduled for next summer in South America. He expressed confidence in his ability to stay in the running in the 10,000-meter event in the Pan-American games and in the National A. A. U. cross country event of the same distance.

The last event he has won for the past seven years.

Lash pointed out that you can't wear a track suit and a state policeman's uniform and do justice to both.

"If I remained in track competition, I could be near the top but not at the top," he said.

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